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Duffield The meeting was well at- are told, had been handed down from and the opening paper was read generation to generation for two hundred Mr. Hal-et Barrett, on the "Influence | years by the ancestors of its present fair Modern Improvements on Modern owner. The "old-fashioned regulation and was inclined to think of his The most noteworthy figures were the field, N. J. Then the other members fol- original Mrs. Winslow fully equipped and with his or her pathetic tale with baby and Soothing Syrup; the 'kid" referring from some especial peace-de- was unusually quiet, but whether it was wing to the enviable position it occupied has pointed remarks on the student- or to previous liberal doses of the of the higher grades. sare calculated to make the bravest soother, deponent sayeth not. Christo. the midnight oil, and Mr. pher Columbus, in his startling specialty bless of gas were truly terrify- "Discovering America"-or Boston, we Dr. Wilson's tale of a telephone have forgotten which. A Berkshire Hills the moved "the stones of Rome Schoolboy, said to have been frozen stiff

us Harrison's place on the board of while he was attempting to recite that has been filled by Mrs. Capen. sou!-stirring epic, "Mary had," etc. He CARL. The president, Mr Clark, will open the must have thawed out later in the evenat meeting by a paper on "Democracy ing, for when last seen by the Humble

make interested ladies listened last arm. By-the-way, speaking of the salad, sday afternoon to Mr. Lyon's German story Lecture, which was given at the and went off like hot cakes. The original se of Mrs. Dr. Davis. These lectures Jenny Lind, who sang charmingly and to lecome as popular this winter as rather modern looking clergyman in the er treated by Mr. Lyon this week very old-fashioned act of uniting two permed the events and charters which shed the century preceding the been Robert Elsmere or he might have any Years' War; and one of the ladfes, withe Humble Individual, who greated to be taking one of his numer-- walk- abroad," said, with feeling, Dese lectures are so delightful! I am lest beginning to find out whom the married, and who all those original Domestic Sewing Machine-no et led little Hapsburgers were." Truly this is a gain, said the Humble one How the young people of a hundred O'BLOOMFIELD AVE., near the Centre, a

to himself, and then as he years ago did their courting was graceelitated long and deeply, he was moved fully illustrated by a couple who showed under why some one didn't have lecres and classes and clubs and societies, thing, but young people of the present to speak of teas and lunches for men for surely the gentler sex is giving self up to literary dissipation, while, te Rogue Riderhood, (in this particular hast the "honest man earns his bread the sweat of his brow' in the great and

he Whist Club held its regular meet It day evening at the house of Mr. apon. This club meets every two weeks d devotes itself utterly to the noble scinee of whist, with occasional pauses for oversation, and one prominent and poplar pause for something more substan-

The Shakespeare Class, which was bea shout two months ago under the welership of Mrs. George A. Paull, was Wednesday afternoon at the house Frof. Charles Davis. The play read

The Ladies' Sewing Society of Westminstar than he looked askance at the Humto go to the polls and vote in weeks ago that their numbers had grown a presidential election. As one of them beautifully less," and begs he will have remarked, this is "not a question of polihe goodness to state that last Wednesties, but of pockets." Since the elecayat the all day meeting the parlors of tion a number of voters who did not think he church were more than usually well it necessary to for them to go to the polls Hel But Some One (for as usual he have expressed their regret that the thew all about it) basely suggested that measure was defeated. The number of was fecause the fame of the mince pies provided by the Central District had gone cided the question favorably, if they had abroad in the land; but nobody paid the taken the trouble to vote. east attention to Some One's remarks. Volanty ever does.

the Sociable which meets every two ceks to cultivate what Prof. Allen Dodwith on the back of his circulars, is leased to call the Terpsichorean Art,' wed itself quite willing on Tuesday setting to "come and trip it," in anything Miltonesque fashion in Mr Crane's atlars. Most of the usual members were ere and one or two outsiders. Among present were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard danis, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Menry Crane, the Misses Van Wash, Alling, Oakes, Sheldon, Duffield, Ward Morris, and Messrs. Oakes, Shel-Ward, Capen, Dodd, Baldwin, and Waltam Smith from New York. The I wint members were spoken of as the Wall is spoke of the Oysters in his memable staversation with the Carpenter-Those who were market. ale paided the dancing class held at Mr. loan's Cakes' and taught by Prof. Clark

The CITIZEN has only to mention any eviation from the path of rectitude, and straightway the offender mends his ways, as a proof of which pleasing truth, our | -A concert the program of which emby the swill kindly notice that THE CITE braces very fine music by talented artists, Y has sooner found fault with the be is announced by Prof. Piderit to take actor of the snow than there descended place Feb. 27th, in Dodd's Hall. He will Praising, and best regulated article in that Crowell, soprano; Profs. Herman and which long-suffering Jersey has seen Wagner, violin and cello; Master Wm. s year. We are now confident that our Stoll, violin, and the Polyhymnia Glee whition will al'once be doubled. . . **** The Euterpean Society's Concert.

I Newark as a good and sufficient ex-

his valuable services. Of Mr. 71 per cent. Walles well-known critic says: The lefender asserted with emphasis

the wanterful and unique little man. ments and other obligations, \$14,727,550.22

An "Old Fashioned Party." Up to date the Mutual had 158,369 policies About a hundred ladies and gentlemen in force, showing a gain in membership were present at the fortnightly reception for the year of 17,426, thus forming the of the Glen Ridge Club, Wednesday even- biggest army of policy-holders in any Fortaghtly, a literary club, com- ing. Quite a number of the ladies ap- regular Life Insurance Company in the at a lost twenty members, met last peared in costumes of the eighteenth world. The surplus fund was increased contay evening at the house of Mrs. S. century. One very handsome dress, we \$1,645,622.11 in 1888, and the Mutual now

strikingly handsome figure. The machin-

ery controlling his facial muscles seemed

a small matter. A very demure looking

well regulated family should be without

considerable adaptability for that sort of

It is more and more apparent with each

successive entertainment that the Club

The Special Election.

The election held last Tuesday by order

of the Township Committee, called out a

light vote, and resulted in the defeat of

incorporation under the new law by a ma-

Brief Notes.

on Saturday, the 9th inst.

-Mr. John Edmiston sailed for Europe

-"House hunters" see advertisemen

-The Fourth Grand Concert by Theo-

dore Thomas and Orchestra, assisted by

Mr. Max Bendi., violinist, will take place

-Mr. W. S. Cooper's improvement of

his property on Broad street, lately

Drew's fish market, is going forward

with a rush. He expects to complete it

-The march of improvement has com-

and move in by the first of April.

at Orange Music Hall, Thursday evening,

of Mr. Peele's in our columns, 3d page.

in the three districts are as follows:

jority of only eleven votes. The returns

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points worth knowing.

She Had Been Forcibly Struck

Mort He sketched in a few clever swallow-tail" seemed to be good enough With the fact that housekeepers suffered conkes the home of our grandmothers for most of the gentlemen present. The more annoyance in keeping the tops of what furniture, roaring wood fires, first part of the entertainment was an ex- their stoves and ranges clean and bright, than with all other domestic duties com- BENEDICT BROTHERS This collection of antiques was imported bined. Leadine, the only self-shining assess at dall in such a way that one per steamer Wiehawken at great expense stove polish, will perform that duty, withdered to say that "he remembered, for this occasion only. There is no colout labor, dust or smell. For sale by remembered the house where he was | lection like it in this or any other country. Lewis Dawkins, Central Building, Bloom-

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OST A DOG-Straved or stolen on Feb. 9th, looked just too sweet for anything. A A large young Mastiff. A suitable Reward will be given for his return his owner, J. H. NOYES, Highland avenue, near Center street. HOUSE TO LET on Ashland avenue, Ten Rooms, all Improvements, Handsomely hearts that beat as one; he might have

Decorated and with City Water, rent \$360. Also been John Ward, but he certainly was a sis. Address or call on a large House, Thirteen Rooms, City Water, etc. ROBERT PEELE, to be some shat out of order, but that is

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Orange Music Hall. Practing and best regulated article in that Crowell soprano; Profs. Herman and Friday Eve., Feb. 22d. AND MATINEE.

-At the regular meeting of the Bloomfield Building and Loan Association on I be members of the Euterpean Society Monday evening, the room was crowded the beneatemely fortunate in securing with old and new shareholders. About Mr Marshall P. Wilder to assist them at 'eighty new shares' were subscribed for. There was a lively demand for money on n postpone until Tuesday eve- loan, which was taken in sums of from and g inwighth inst. in order to avail them- \$50 to \$8,000 at a premium of from 7 to

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Tuesday, the nineteenth day of March

next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex Beginning on the northwesterly side of Montcomery street at a point therein distant eighty nine feet and seventy-six hundre ithe from the corner formed by the intersection of Walnut street and Montgomery street: thence north along the line of Lyman Ashby one hundred and twenty-five feet and forty hundredths more or less to the line of Amanda Copes' land thence along her line west one hundred and ten feet and twenty-four hundredths more or less to the corner of her lot: thence north along her line and the line of Susan Birdsall sixty feet to Aaron Davis' line; thence along his line west folly-six feet; thence southerly one hundred and eighty-six feet to said Montgomery street; thence along the same easterly one hunred and sixty-six feet to the place of beginning Being part of the same premises conveyed to said Charles W. Twigg by deed from Susan M. Taylor and husband, dated March 31, 1866, and recorded in Book Y 12 of Deeds for Essex County, page 3, in two parcels, d scribed in the following manner:
The First Tract—Beginning in the northerly

side of Montgomery avenue at a point one thun-dred and forty-five feet west from Walnut street thence in a northerly direction and along the westerly line of Mrs Josiah Conley one hundred twenty-six feet to land of Mrs. Harvey Dean: thence in a westerly direction along the southerly lire of Mrs Harvey Dean bfty-five feet; Troupe thence in a northerly direction along the westof Henry Davis : thence along Henry Davis line in a westerly direction fifty-six feet, thence in southerly direction along the line of Philip Mulligan one hundred and eighty-six feet to Moutgomery avenue, thence in an easterly di-rection along the northerly side of Montgomery avenue one hundred and eleven feet to the place of beginning of said first tract be insufficient to satisfy the complainant's debt, interest and owns, then he

make sale of the second tract, described as fol-Beginning at a point in the northerly side of Montgomery avenue ninety fret west of Walnut street; thence northerly along the westerly line of Lyman Ashby one huntred and twenty-six The Master Minds of Musical Comedy, feet to land of Lottle L Dean; thence westerly along lands of said Dean ffty-five feet; thence southery and parallel with the westerly line of lands of Lyman Ashby one hundred and Iwenty-six feet to the northerly line of Mont-The Very Peculiar Comedian, gomery avenue; thence easter y along said last mentioned line fifty-five feet to the point of

place of beginning. Newark, N. J., February 11, 1889 HALSEY M BARRETT, Soi'r.

HER ANSWER. The question long had been upon my Hist I asked it, trembling to my finger tips; She did not falter, though ber voice was low; The answer that she made was simply "No."

She did not look upon me with surprise; She did not from my glance avert her eyes; But in her cheeks I saw the roses glow, As she with gentle firmness answered "No."

She used no trick or artifice with me; She did not say a sister she would be, And no confusion did the maiden show As to my question she responded "No." What was my question, reader? Let me tell; She just had told me that she loved me well; I asked, "Will you e'er love another so?"

And to this que tion 'twas she answered "No.'

-Boston Courier

Bread is not the staff of life to many people of civilized nations, because they do not eat it. Baked loaves of bread are unknown in many parts of South Austria and of Italy, and throughout the agri cultural districts of Roumania. Not many miles from Vienna bread is never seen, its place being taken by sterz, a kind of porridge made from ground beech nuts, which is taken at breakfast with fresh or curdled milk; at dinner with broth or fried lard, and with milk again for supper. In the north of Italy the peasantry live chiefly on polenta, a porridge made of boiled maize. It is in every sense the Italian peasant's daily bread. The Roumanians eat a mama liga, made of maize and like the polenta except that the grains are not allowed to settle as in the Italian dish. Sterz is also known as heiden and takes the place of bread in Corinthia and many parts of

the Tyrol. - Good Housekeeping.

Bread Unknown.

Dr. Abbott's Amende Honorable. The newspapers also mirror life as it is. They report in full all the murders, crimes and horrors that happen around us. I wish they would not give so much space to these things. Often when we want a small Meissonnier cabinet picture we get a broad, startling painting, done with the brush of a scene painter. It is said that the newspapers of today do not tell the truth, and I think there is not one of us who has not seen at some time or other in his evening Eagle reports about himself which he thinks are not correct, but when we consider that the newspapers now take in the whole world, I marvel that they are correct as they are. There is as much truth in them as there is in the preaching. [Laughter and applause.] -Lyman Abbott at Frank-

Donnelly's Note Book. Ignatius Donnelly does not trust to his memory for all the odd anecdotes and funny stories with which he elaborates his speeches on any and all occasions, but he follows the example of Abraham Lincoln and keeps a note book which is full of them. He keeps the note books in a drawer at home and looks them over, not only when he wants one for a speech, but whenever he gets blue. He says that his note books are better medi cine than anything the doctors can prescribe. Some one who professed to have seen the inside of one of Mr. Donnelly's note books says that when the sage gets a good anecdote or a striking bit of

poetry, he makes a marginal note beside it of some man whom it will fit.-Minne apolis Tribune. She Made It Binding. "Darling Bessie," said Mr. Hoover to his lady typewriter, "will you marry me? Since you have come, like a gleam of

sunshine, to gladden my existence I have lived in the radiant light of your ethereal presence, and passionately "Please speak a little slower. Mr.

Hoover," said the fair typewriter, interrupting him, while her fingers continued to fly over the keys of her machine. - 50 Cents. ... Ethereal - presence - passionately. Now I am ready to proceed.' "Great Scott, Miss Caramel!" exclaimed

typewriter, are you? "A proposal!" shricked Miss Caramel. "Why, so it is. I didn't notice. I thought you were dictating. Forgive me, dear William; I am yours, And now, since I have made this foolish blunder, please sign this paper, and I will keep it as a

The marriage took place according to

contract. - Chicago News. Abolishing a Nuisance

The railroads of Germany are under the control of the government, and it seems that the practice of giving and accepting gratuities has led to so many abuses that it has been determined to

put a stop to it. The royal railway administration has accordingly notified all employes that they will not be allowed to accept the smallest gratuity or favor of any description upon penalty of sum-mary dismissal. Prosecution is also threatened against those who may offer gratuities to railway employes. A long suffering traveling public will rise up and call the government blessed for this putting an end to one of the most unpleasant features of continental travel. The example would seem a good one to follow elsewhere. - San Francisco Chron-

Woes of a Country Editor. When a man is trying to run a country paper with an army press and a hatful of type and seventeen paid-up subscriptions; when he is compelled to skirmish around on the outside of his business to make a living by begging, borrowing or stealing; when be is out of heart, hope, friends and money, in debt, in love and in the middle of a railroad rumpus that will not come to a focus; when he has nothing in the past but remembrance of failure, and nothing in the future but visions of the poorhouse-well, under such circumstances, he is in confounded poor shape to assume a virtue that he hasn't got, or a joy that he doesn't feel. -Zenton (Ky.) Tribune. Making Money by Raising Sknuks.

Mr. Joseph Lininger, who lives about

twenty miles northeast of this city, is proprietor of a skunk ranch, probably the only one in the state. Mr. Lininger established his "skunkery" with only a few animals, and now there are fifty in the corral. "I set out," remarked the proprietor when interviewed, "to raise 500 of the animals before slaughtering any, and at the present rate of increase it will not be long before that number is realized." "How about the odor?" was "There is none whatever; you asked. can go right up to the corral, and I defy you to tell by the odor that there is a skunk in the neighborhood. They never eject their scrid and offensive fluid except as a means of self defense, and if and that if the proceeds arising from the sale they are not molested there is no danger. Besides, it is a very easy matter to remove from the kittens the glands containing the offensive secretions, and thus disarm them for life. The skunk is an animal easily raised, and is quite valuable for its oil and fur. The skin is worth from 75 cents to \$1.50, and the yield of oil is about of the same value. They have from six to ten young at a time and breed several times in a season, the same as rabbits. My attention was called to this industry by a man in Tennessee, 419.80 who has grown rich out of skunk raising."-Wabash (Ind.) Special.

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